

TWO TO ONE VOTE FAVOURS LORD RECTORSHIP

MANY RUGBY ENTHUSIASTS HEARD COACH

Over Forty Players Present At Meeting
IN MUSIC ROOM
Dr. Pud Argue, Honorary President Also Spoke

If the enthusiasm shown at the rugby meeting last night can be taken as a harbinger of success, the Red and White squad is off to a flying start for the championship. Over forty members of last year's three squads filled the Music Room to hear Coach Shaughnessy and Dr. Pud Argue explain the plans for next year. Major Forbes read out the schedule for next year and Philpotts the captain-elect also spoke a few words.

Coach Shaughnessy stated that he wanted to impress the men that condition was the most important factor in playing rugby. Men who came back soft did not get their stride until the end of the season. Moreover getting into condition was not any easy task and meant long grueling practices. This alone prevented a man from enjoying the games. The coach said that the Notre Dame coach had declared that his squad has shown up better because they were in better condition than their opponents. The Notre Dame men as a rule worked during the summer while men of other colleges were more often inclined to loaf the vacation.

Getting out and working on some construction work or up in the woods fire ranging was no cinch declared the coach. He realized he said, that such a good looking bunch of men would find it hard to tear themselves away from the many female beauties clamoring around them, but if they wanted to play football, it meant work and hard work.

With this idea in mind, the manager has written several firms inquiring if there are any vacancies in construction jobs during the summer. The replies showed that all the men so desiring could find jobs during the summer at which they could get in good condition by the opening of college. The coach urged the men to take advantage of this offer and promised a great year if the men would follow this advice.

Dr. Pud Argue the honorary president of the Rugby Club stressed the importance of the men getting through their exams. A summer was easily spoiled by the fear of Supplementals and these were not written off before the first of October. Much valuable time was lost at the beginning of the season that should be utilized in getting into condition.

Major Forbes announced the schedule for the coming year, and pointed out that it is a favorable one for McGill. Both the home games were to be played early in the season, and a game with R. M. C. and the "Old-boys" had also been arranged to get the men in shape for the season.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to unavoidable circumstances Professor Oertel has been obliged to postpone his address to the Philosophical Society, which was scheduled for this evening. The address will take place on Thursday April 2nd.

USELESSNESS

Free advice—we never act on it.
The bottom of the sea
Money—you can never get enough of it.
The outside of the cup
Half your necktie—it's always under your vest
The end of a cigarette
The first half of a novel—Everyone turns to the end.
Furnaces in summer
Refrigerators in winter
Saxophones anytime
"How do you do?"—because nobody answers your question
The part between the lines—nobody reads them anyway
Life—it's only one thing after another
Murder—it's a joke, it's simply killing.
Dying—because it's not original
This drive!—because I'm tired of it.
—Ex

SENIOR POLO TEAM READY FOR ACTION

McGill Mermen To Play Varsity on Saturday
DANCE AFTERWARDS
Toronto Players To Be Entertained in the Union

The Knights of Columbus tank was the scene of a hard work-out on the part of the senior water polo yesterday. The seniors are playing their last scheduled intercollegiate game with Varsity on Saturday night. The men are in the best of condition and Mr. Verhot declared that last night's practice was one of the best the team has had so far. According to reports from Toronto the Varsity players are training hard for the return game in Montreal and will try their best to overcome the 2 point 4-2 score that was made against them in Toronto. As the total number of points scored in both games count for the championship the local mermen so far have the edge on the Blue and White players.

Student ticket no. 29 will be accepted for seats upstairs and the student ticket plus twenty-five cents will be accepted for admittance to the lower floor. The price of admission for the public will be 75 cents downstairs and 50 cents upstairs. The tickets will be on sale before the game at the K. of C. Club 255 Mountain St.

After the game the Swimming Club is having an informal dance at the Union for the entertainment of the Varsity players. Bobby Burland's famous syncopators will supply the music, and Pierre will look after the supper in his usual capable fashion as those who have attended previous dances at the Union can testify. A good number have already bought tickets for the dance or have signified their intention of doing so. The tickets will be sold for the nominal price of one dollar and ten cents and the paste boards may be obtained from Chisholm, Anson Forsythe, Parsons, Munro and other members of the Swimming Club.

The following men: Young Goddard, Copping, Kaine and Cooper who are expected to act as officials at the game, are requested by the organizers to present themselves at 5.30 p.m. on Friday to receive their instructions.

FIRST CONCERT OF CHORAL SOCIETY

Splendid Programme Assured On Monday

The concert to be given by the McGill Choral Society will take place in the Convocation Hall at R. V. C. on March 16th at 8.30 p.m.

While realizing that there will be competition in form of the Red and White Revue the Society feels that with a programme such as it is giving, the performance will be fully worth the price of admission. One half the programme will consist of selections from Faust, ending with the famous "Soldiers' Chorus" which is excellently rendered by the students.

Miss Liechtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the singers and Mr. Clapperton will be conducting. Several soloists, among them Miss Mina McCreary and Mr. George Soby, who have already delighted many radio enthusiasts, will help to make this one of the leader concerts held in Montreal this season.

Tickets are being sold until Monday afternoon at Lindsays. General admission is one dollar; students tickets, fifty cents.

We were about to condemn Rosie for following a girl who wore a large checked coat for about three blocks, until we came up behind him, and realized he was working out a crossword puzzle.—Ex.

After Rayson's little exam, we all felt like we'd been shaved.—Ex.

R. V. FORTUNE



Elected to position of Vice-President of the Union

CEREMONY 73 YEARS OLD TO BE REVIVED

King Cook Celebration Revived After Year's Lapse

It is interesting to observe the course of old traditions and customs and there is no better place to observe them than in the undergraduate life of a university. A noteworthy example of this is the annual "King Cook" Celebration of the Medical Undergraduates. After being discarded for a year, just when everyone thought it had been killed forever, the show is being produced in the same old way that it has in the last 73 years.

Little did those students imagine what they were starting when in 1851 they gave the janitor of the Medical Building \$25.00 for his kindly help, and made a pantomime of the giving as an excuse for a hilarious evening. Yet it became a precedent and down through the years it has come to be a tradition, an annual event without which no academic year is quite complete. Some years the skit has been weak and the crowning of the janitor together with the presentation of the gift has been the mainstay of the evening. In previous years really clever plays were produced and ceremonies related to a secondary place. Again, some years it has been a solemn occasion, when speakers were procured who addressed the embryo doctors on the gravity of their calling. Last year the authorities decided that the celebration was travelling too far from its original significance and a stop was put to it. But the class of Medicine '25 which should have put it on, felt that they had been deprived of something. They missed that invaluable class spirit which only comes of pulling together to put something across. So that when it was found that some members had been quietly working on a programme permission was obtained from the authorities who also it seems, thought that something was missing last year.

As the game is not a home game for McGill students tickets will not be accepted at the Arena. However since the interest in the game is at such a high pitch, it is expected that there will be many Red and White rooters up at the Arena Box Office to-night for the entry pastebards.

The game is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m.

PROFESSOR WAUGH AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Will Lecture on "Thomas Hardy" This Evening

"Thomas Hardy" will be the subject of an address which will be delivered by Professor W. T. Waugh in the Central Y. M. C. A. on Drummond Street at eight o'clock this evening.

Professor Waugh who is at present lecturing in the History department at McGill, came over from Manchester University three years ago, where he had been offered the position of Dean of the Arts Faculty.

The lecture this evening is one of a series of lectures which have been held every second Thursday under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Schools. The past lectures were appreciation by all those present. Admission to the lecture is free and is open to the general public.

Maybe some of these damsels who go around in the rain without hats are trying to get free water-waves.—Ex.

Speaking of mixes, what a fringed ostrich and black satin smoke waltzing around with a cowboy leather jacket and red flannel shirt. Oh, ye Sophs!—Ex.

As I'll 'Refa says, it's no wonder that they call this a cow college, after they go so far in Econ classes as to teach them how to water stock.—Ex.

LAST GAME FOR SENIOR HOCKEYISTS

Will Play University Of Montreal To-night
AT ARENA
Game Will Decide Winner of Beaubien Cup

The Senior Hockey Squad will be seen in action for the last time this year when they hook up tonight with the University of Montreal squad in the last game of the Beaubien Cup series. Each team has defeated the other twice this season so that both will go into the contest with very little to choose between them. The Red and White squad registered their two wins at the Forum while the Eastenders scored their two victories at the Arena. As to-morrow night's game is at the Arena, the French students will be more at home than their rivals. The Seniors won the trophy from the St. Denis Street squad last year and will put up a strong battle to retain the cup. The Seniors will present the same line-up that has represented the university in all Intercollegiate fixtures this year.

Captain Roger McMahon and Buzz Hayes will be at their old stand in front of the nets between the posts, the reliable Jack Cameron will be at his best to keep out the rubber. These men have been playing well in the past few games and should give the Frenchmen some stiff opposition when they pass centre ice. Jack Mickles will be a big old place at centre, where he has played a good game during the season. His poke check should give the French attackers plenty of trouble and the University goaler should hear from him many times before the evening is out. Art Abbott and Bobbie Bell will support him on the wings and the dauntless three should combine to make it a busy night for the Eastender's guardian.

O'Donnell, Bell and Wayland, the snails, form a strong forward line and will do much to relieve the regulars. All three are good stick-handlers and are a dangerous combination. Jerry Reid will be on hand to relieve Cameron between the posts if it becomes necessary.

As the game is not a home game for McGill students tickets will not be accepted at the Arena. However since the interest in the game is at such a high pitch, it is expected that there will be many Red and White rooters up at the Arena Box Office to-night for the entry pastebards.

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Wm. J. ABEY



Elected to position of Secretary of the Union.

DEBATE WITH U. OF M. TOMORROW NIGHT

"Imperial Preference" Will be the Subject

Upon invitation, from the Université de Montreal, the Mock Parliament of McGill will send two representatives to take part in a debate on Friday night at Lafontaine Hall, Sherbrooke street.

The Red and White debaters will be Jack Spector and R. Gilles Mousseau. Spector is the Prime Minister and leader of the Reform Party, while Mousseau is Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the government.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the Imperial Preference does not serve the interests of Canada." The U. de M. debaters will take the negative side of the question, while the McGill representatives will uphold the affirmative.

Intensive preparations are being made by both sides and an excellent oratorical performance is expected. Speeches will be in both English and French. McGill students have been invited to attend and the unusualness of the occasion should attract a fairly large number of Red and White supporters who will all be needed to counterbalance the large number of U. of M. parliamentarians who are keen participants of this form of diversion.

His Climbing Proclivities Misapplied

Those whose wont it is to hang out the upper windows of the Arts Building were treated to an exhibition of porch climbing by one of the Science students across the lake. The young man in question put on a very pretty human fly display, climbing up to the window on the second floor.

We are at a loss to account for his lofty ambition unless we conclude that it is the call of spring or the test of the Dig and Whistle. After looking the campus over from his lofty perch he was seen to cautiously descend and with his admirers disappeared into the building.

For the exhibition we have nothing but admiration, for it was really thrilling. In his climb, he slipped twice which added considerable zest to the affair. But it would not be well to encourage such pastimes around the campus. Human fly stunts are disagreeable things to watch when the fly falls. We remember too vividly the case in New York when the Human Spider fell from the 12th floor and splashed everyone in the vicinity. An affair like this tends to mar any dare-devil stunts.

For those who have any surplus energy, especially those constructive mortals in civil engineering, we feel that their time would be better spent in building a gridge across the torrent that raged down the avenue at noon yesterday. If they cannot build a bridge and we suspect that they cannot they might at least exercise themselves by carrying the co-eds across. This is really much better than throwing an overcoat over the flood because it is rather more than likely that it will be carried away in the rushing waters.

Doctor—Congratulations, Governor, you're the father of triplets.
Governor—I demand a recount!
—Washington Didge.

LARGE REPRESENTATIVE VOTE FAVOURS LORD RECTORSHIP; R. FORTUNE AND W. ABEY WIN

Almost half student body voted—625 for Rectorship and 301 against—Corporation to make final decision—80 per cent of Dentistry faculty voted—R. V. Fortune elected Vice-president and W. Abey secretary of Union by fair margin.

The student body of McGill University is in favour of a Lord Rectorship. Almost half the total number entitled to vote, visited the Union yesterday afternoon, and a count of votes revealed the fact that the Rectorship had passed by 625 votes to 301, or over two to one. The number of votes polled was far in excess of expectations, 922 students, or approximately 49.39 per cent of the students body, polling; and of these 65.9 per cent voted in favour of the Rectorship, which on the basis of a 100 per cent vote would on the same ratio give 1265 in its favour. This was considered an adequate expression of opinion, by the Council, and the matter having received the consent of the students, will come up before the University Corporation at its next meeting.

Robert Fortune, Arts '25, won the election for Vice-president of the Union by a vote of 561-355, over H. T. Airey, Science '25, while William Abey, Science '25, won the election for Secretary of the Union by a majority of 168 votes over J. R. Carson.

All faculties were well represented in the Rectorship vote. Dentistry heading the list, nearly eighty per cent of the students in this department registering votes which numbered 90 62.5 per cent, or in number forty, of the Law student body polled their votes while just over half of the Applied Science students visited the polls. Students in Medicine to the number of 227 voted, this number representing 48 per cent of the total number, while 47.6 per cent of Arts and Commerce students voted. Pharmaceutical students were conspicuous by their absence, none of the fifty-eight registered being among those who voted. Arts Commerce led in numbers, 354 students from these faculties expressing an opinion on the point.

Six ballots were spoiled in the Lord Rectorship vote. One bore the remark "Indifferent" while on another was scrawled a emphatic "Why." Previous to the voting, many requests had been made by students as to the expense of providing the university with a Lord Rector. The cost would be absolutely nil, as a well-known Montreal citizen has offered to cover all expenses.

Robert Fortune, Arts '25, becomes Vice-president of the Union by a majority of 206 over H. T. Airey, Science '25, his opponent. The vote indicates the closeness of the contest, being 561 for Fortune and 355 for Airey. Fortune announced his programme as follows: "If honoured by election to the position of Vice-president of the Union, I shall earnestly attempt to carry out the duties incumbent upon such an executive, always formulating lines of action in accordance with changing circumstances in a way that will best serve the interest of the student body."

William Abey, Medicine '25, was elected to the secretaryship of the Union by a still closer vote, winning out by 541 votes to 573, or a 167 majority, over James Ross Carson Dent '27. Abey's policy embraces nearly every activity in the Union. He has been a member of the Union House Committee during the past year. He declares war upon conflict of dates, and agrees to the elevation of the Union House dance to the level of the Alma Mater. He advocates greater provisions for meetings in the Union, and his policy includes further reforms to the cafeteria.

On the Vice-president vote, 19 ballots were spoiled, while 18 proved useless in the Secretaryship contest. Complete statistics regarding the vote follows:—

Faculty. Enrolment. Voting. Percent.

Arts-Commerce . . . 748 . . . 364 . . . 47.6

Medicine 472 . . . 227 . . . 48.3

Science 415 . . . 211 . . . 50.8

Dentistry 113 . . . 90 . . . 79.6

Law 64 . . . 16 . . . 25.0

Pharmacy 58 . . . 0 . . . 0.0

Total 1887 . . . 932 . . . 49.39

Useless votes—6.

SOPHS. TO DEBATE AGAINST SENIORS

Delta Sigma Society at 4 p.m.

"Resolved that trial by jury is preferable to trial by a group of judges," will be the subject of a debate between the second and fourth years of the R. V. C. at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which is taking place this afternoon. Miss E. Eardley president of the society together with Miss K. Perrin will uphold the fourth year while Miss M. Savage and Miss B. Lyman will represent the second year. Both teams have well-known speakers. The winners will gain a point towards the R. V. C. banner. The women of all faculties are invited to attend the meeting.

Author—I've got an order to write an article of interest to women, but I don't know what subject to choose.

Friend—How about the Prince of Wales.

Author—The Prince of Wales is not a subject—Goblin

Stride—Are you taking English?
Steward—Yes
"Do you read the 'Twelfth Night'?"
"We don't get Ellnor Glyn in that course." Penn Punch Bowl.

We deeply sympathize with the absent-minded professor who cleaned the cat's teeth one night and then kicked himself out the back door.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925

A COMMON-SENSE RATING

It is a curious fact that those who as a group talk most glibly of the value of personality and character in human affairs are equally voluble in expounding the merits of standardization, and permit this obsession to blind them to the fallacy and inefficiency of applying this to human life. We have been successively amused and irritated of recent years by the attempts of certain prominent industrialists and even educationists, to classify university students and graduates by means of questionnaires and psychological tests. The latter may have some ground for justification in the light of research into the classification of the stages of mental development with special application to the compilation of data of possible use in the study of abnormal and morbid psychology. The danger of psychological tests lies in their being used as anything but a gauge of mental responsiveness, reaction, etc.

But questionnaires, and a whole coterie of similar "tests" are nothing in the main but a splendid manifestation of the assinnity of those who propound them. They partake somewhat of the nature of class exams—though often of less commendable substance—but they have not the redeeming feature of being academic tests for academic grading. The attempt is made to gauge a man's qualifications for a position of trust by his knowledge of some or less pertinent fact which he may have learned in his freshman year and since forgotten. You will not need to rummage long in your memory to recall just the type of ass who seizes on these and like occasions to display his "learning." He can pass such tests with flying colors, but it would be nothing short of criminal negligence to place him in command of a corps of workers.

We must admit that a lacuna in the usual university rating of a student has contributed to this state of affairs, by not supplementing academic rating with a record of the student's personality, character, dependability and attitude towards work.

The University of California has had such a system of personality rating in operation for five years, and the results are said to more than justify the trouble of compiling the data. There, each student is rated on six items: First, character; Second, address and appearance; Third, leadership; Fourth, disposition and popularity; Fifth, speed and industry; Sixth, accuracy and attention to details. Each member of the faculty with whom the student comes in contact is expected to rate the Juniors and the Seniors on the basis of this classification. Moreover, a committee of students composed of officers of student societies also rate them, and this has the weight of one faculty rating.

While the plan was originally drafted for engineering students it could easily be modified to apply to all students alike. We have always firmly believed that a university education was meant to develop a man's latest capacities; to give him an opportunity for self-expression; to cultivate his self-reliance, his moral courage and initiative. It seems only fair to expect that supplementary to a report of strictly academic standing there should be available to interested parties, a statement of the degree to which character, personality and moral fibre have been manifested by the student during his acquisition of an education. For after all, these are not incidental factors but very real and potent forces whose value should transcend all else.

THE VOTE

The result of the vote yesterday is considered to be entirely satisfactory in so far as it proves that a great majority of undergraduates are interested in the Lord Rectorship idea and are desirous of having such an office established here. There were approximately 1887 students who had the right to vote. Of this number 932, or over 49 per cent, exercised their rights of franchise. This percentage is slightly lower than that of last year when the positions of President of the Council, President of the Union, as well as Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, were contested. At any major election there is almost invariably over 25 per cent of undergraduates who, by reason of apathy toward student affairs, do not go to the polls, or who, owing to unavoidable circumstances, are prevented from doing so.

Six hundred and twenty-five students declared themselves in favour of a Lord Rector. Three hundred were against the idea. The two to one majority would indicate that if a noted man of the Empire comes to McGill as Lord Rector he will not lack the interest and support of a large percentage of students; nor is he likely, at the time of delivering his rectorial address, to face long rows of empty seats where an audience should be.

It remains for the Corporation to consider the question again and arrive at a final decision on the advisability of creating the new office here. That body at a recent meeting postponed decision for a reason that necessitated yesterday's ballot. So far as students are concerned everything possible has been done to convey



NOTICES



CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Tickets for the Choral Society Concert on March 16 can be obtained from the Porter at the R. V. C. Student Tickets \$0.50. Other tickets \$1.00 tax paid.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—

Saturday, March, 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

ATTENTION!!!

Three capable, resourceful etc. men are wanted to act as assistant track managers for the coming season. Men from Arts or Commerce especially are desired. Applications should be addressed to G. M. Hyde, 114 Cedar Avenue.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Will all the Athletic Clubs please make arrangements to elect their officers for the session 1925-26 and turn in names of same to the Athletic Manager's Office.

The offices are:—

Hon. President (not open to undergraduates)
Captain
Manager
Asst. Manager
Class Manager (for sports in which inter-class matches are held.)

CLASS HOCKEY

All players who have sweaters belonging to the Campus Rink are requested to return same immediately to the attendant at the rink or to leave them at the Union. If this is not done they will be charged for them. Also, there is a lot of unclaimed articles at the rink which may be obtained from the attendant within the next few days.

B. W. AND F. CLUB

The annual meeting of the B. W. and F. club will be held in the lounge room of the Union on Friday at 5.15 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All interested in these sports are requested to attend.

PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SOCIETIES

There will be a joint meeting of the Physical Society and the Biological Society on Friday, March the thirteenth, 1925, at 5 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. A. G. Huntsman, who will talk on "The Ocean around Newfoundland." All interested are invited to attend.

M. S. HOME,
Secretary

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Political Economy Club to-day March 12 in the Arts Building at 8.15.

R. V. C. '26, '27, '28

There will be an important meeting on Monday, March 16th at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.
Business: Senior Dinner

RED AND WHITE REVUE

General Rehearsal at the Union to-day March 12th at 7 p.m. and on Saturday March 14th at 2 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday March 17th and 18th general practices will be held at the theatre at 8 p.m.

"Sex Angle" and "Sea Hawk" will be rehearsed on Friday March 13th at 5 p.m.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE

All members who have ordered pictures and pins are requested to get in touch with the secretary B. K. Fraid, immediately as next week will be held the last meeting of the Club for this session.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Arts vs Commerce at M. H. S. Friday March 13th at 5.15 p.m. H. Peacock will referee. The schedule will then repeat itself.

MED 28

Everyone who is taking part in "King Cook" is requested to be on hand for the rehearsal in the Assembly Hall at 2.30 to-day. Any member of the class who has helpful criticism to offer is welcome if he is willing to work.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 8.15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY
Coach

GOLF CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Golf Club in the Union at 5 p.m. to-day March 12th. The business of the meeting will be the election of officers.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise in the Common Room at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 19th.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of all the Women's Undergraduates Societies will be held on Saturday, March 14th, at 5 p.m. At this meeting the presidents of the Subsidiary Societies will speak on the activities of these societies and Col. Bovey will explain the situation of the McGill Women Students' Society. All women students are urged to be present. Elections for President of the Undergrad. Society will be held in about two weeks.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the R.V.C. Undergrad. Society on Friday, March 13th, at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.

ROWING CLUB

The machines in the Union have been replaced and are again ready for use. (Continued on Page 3)

CONDENSED COMMENT.

For the last time this year, Captain McMahon will lead the Red and White hockey men onto the ice when the McGill sextette meets the representatives of the Universite de Montreal at the Mount Royal Arena this evening. The game is to decide who shall be the holder of the Beaubien Cup, emblematic of the Collegiate Championship of Montreal, for the forthcoming year. So far this year, the teams have met four times. Each team has twice been victorious, so that those who travel up to Mount Royal Avenue to-night are assured of an excellent contest.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Seven Ring loose leaf note Book in Arts Building. Finder please Return to A. W. Boos, Arts '27 or call Placau 7473.

EXCHANGE

A pair of overshoes with two buckles and initials E. W. were left in the Tuck Shop. Will owner claim these, returning the ones he took in error.

LOST

A skate and boot at the Arts 1 vs Comm. 1 hockey game. Will any one who may have taken this by mistake kindly leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building

LOST

A ticket for the Red and White Revue. Finder please leave a note for G. Wasserman R. V. C. '23. The ticket was No. 5. Third Right Second Balcony.

LOST

In dissecting Dept new Medical Bldg. I. Walsley's Dissector Part 3. Kindly Return to C. E. A. McCabe or leave with Crawford.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen in the Precincts of the Arts Bldg. Please return to Janitor.

LOST

A small gold signet ring bearing the initials S. V. at the Alma Mater Dance. Will finder please communicate with Harry of the Engineering Building.

LOST

An S. E. I. C. Pin, either in the Engineering Bldg. or in the Union, or on the way between two Bldg. Owners' name on back. Kindly leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg. or return to C. Gillet, Engineering Bldg.

LOST

A Baswell's History of Johnson, st track practice in M. H. S. gymnasium, on Monday, March 9th. Finder please return to Wm. Gentleman, Janitor of Arts Bldg.

FOUND

Near Physics Bldg. a key case containing one key, No 93. Owner may obtain it at the Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

Some History notes on scribbling paper at the Smoker in the Union on Tues. night. Please return to Janitor of Arts Building or Union Porter.

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You take food as rather commonplace—unworthy of discussion, but consider the above phrase literally. Good food is essential to physical and mental efficiency. It then is really responsible for your attitude in all affairs, public and private. And are you not said to be the men to whom Canada looks for leaders? Then you cannot afford to take chances. Eat in the Union Cafeteria, where you are sure of good food, well cooked and tastefully served.

Pierre



OLD MCGILL 1926

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April First

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I endeavour to further explain the principles of the Student Friendship Fund and reply to some rather unfair and ungrounded remarks levelled against this cause.

In accordance with McGill's contributions of the past three years, the first year the students and staff gave \$700; last year the students gave \$300—we have once more been asked to aid in this relief work, a work which has received the endorsement of Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Hoover and Dr. Nansen the support of students from all parts of the world and on which some \$2,000,000.00 has been spent.

These facts surely endorse it as a sound and worthy cause. The fear however is being expressed that some of this support is materially aiding both Soviet students and students in sympathy with the Nationalist movement in Germany. With regard to the former I may say very emphatically that it is not so. The Soviet Government, as a matter of fact is regarding with a great deal of apprehension the relief of thousands of the Anti-Soviet students whom it drove out of Russia. As for the latter, Canada has not assumed responsibility for them at all. Our money is going elsewhere. But some country will support them, so I think it best to reassure these terrified satirists and, incidentally, explain more carefully the principle of the Friendship Fund.

Their engrossing fear is that the Nationalists once firmly fixed in power will instigate war anew in Europe. That is a broad statement! It seems based on little thought. The movement is merely trying to drag out of the mire a great mass of stunned people, stunned by the realization that they are not invincible nor the lords of the earth, not all that the Kaiser, their military bureaucracy and great men told them they were. We encourage in Canada something similar, a "Made in Canada" movement. However, we must not digress into foreign politics we must consider the worst war.

Well, war is the very last thing the Fund means to foster. How better can we win the friendship of another nation than by helping it. Standing off and abusing it will not do. The British Empire was never made possible by the abuse of its enemies once they had been conquered. They were fairly treated, encouraged, helped. Now they are British Allies. That is merely what the Fund is trying to do. It is endeavouring to create friendship by showing these students that we are interested in them, that we do not hate them.

Further, our friends fearful of war but filled with a great spirit to serve ask: "Why limit your scheme, why stop there, how about English, French, Chinese, South Sea Island Students?" "Splendid," I answer, "society is crying for such noble hearts as yours!" I readily admit we might help unfortunate students all over the world even here under our own eyes, but we must first think about those in the most desperate circumstances. There seems to be an impression that the Fund has been bringing solid comfort and ease to European students, actually it has been saving thousands from starvation and death. I would ask those who are apt to be sceptical about the value of this work, to watch more closely what the "Daily" contains about it and then to judge it on its own merits. Thanking you, sir, for this space, I am,

Sincerely,
R. LYMAN WILLIAMS
The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In reply to Mr. Hyman E. Folger's letter in yesterday's Daily, we wish to say that we agree with his remarks about the universal character of knowledge, etc. But he has missed the point that we wanted to stress in our first letter that it is not necessary for McGill to subscribe to help Central European Students.

In comparison with Canada, Germany already has many more facilities for acquiring learning and its Universities on the whole and far better equipped than ours for both scientific and medical research.

There is a very dangerous spirit of Internationalism going round today. Its roots are Communism and Pro-German propaganda, but such are its ramifications that most of its victims fail to realise the source from which they obtain their ideas. Particularly is the youth of Central European extraction susceptible, dur-

observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

ing the interval between leaving their own country and before they become firmly attached to the country of their adoption. It is from this class that most of the agitators for "world-wide brotherhood" are recruited, and there is no doubt that some of their arguments are powerful.

McGill is rightly proud that her doors are open to all comers, but any money that McGill feels she can subscribe to further the cause of education should be spent on McGill and not on potential enemies of the British Empire.

Yours sincerely,
P. J. HAIRE
F. C. E. ROOME
T. P. COCHRAN

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I offer my sincere congratulations through your columns to Mr. Fortune on his election to the vice-presidency of the Union.

I also wish to thank my supporters for the assistance given me during my campaign.

Very truly yours,
HENRY T. AIREY

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I wish to express my sincere thanks to the student body for honouring me with election to the position of vice-president of the Union.

May I also thank fellow students who assisted me so ably during the election campaign.

Yours sincerely,
R. V. FORTUNE

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May this express thru the medium of your column my congratulations to "Bill" Abery on his election to the position of Secretary of the Union, also my heartfelt wishes for utmost success in his new office.

I also wish to convey my thanks, which this letter can ill express, for the energetic support which my committee and friends tendered me in the past election and my appreciation of the support which I received from those who voted for me.

Yours truly,
J. R. CARSON

THE FLAPPER'S SNAP

It is delightful to watch and hear the little flapper's flap.

And see them ogling, far and near. To make the snappers snap.

To see them watch with toothsome glances.

The dandy gappers gap:

To see them ever work their chins To make the snappers snap.

But more than this 'tis fun to see When daring rappers rap

The girle buzzing like a bee— The little flappers snap.

—Ex.

Parson:—And now, who knows where the men go who shoot craps on Sunday?"

Little Willie:—Under the railroad bridge."

J. N. Greenshields, K. C., C. G. Greenshields, K. C., Cowie Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.

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Sitting, Freddie Dion, Whip Pinhey, T. Thompson, Herb Murphy, Tommy Arnold, (McGerrigle, absent)

L. C. Tombs, An Arts Graduate Of McGill, Writes From Oxford

L. C. Tombs McGill graduate in Arts '24 and former night editor of the Daily who is now studying law at New College, Oxford, has written the Daily stating his views on the subject of gowns. Mr. Tombs is keenly interested in the movements and questions arising at McGill this session. His letter is reproduced in full below.

The Editor,
"McGill Daily"

Dear Sir:—I was much interested to read of the movement to restore the gown in the Faculty of Arts, and hope that it will soon again be worn not only by all members of the Faculty and Arts undergraduates but also by all McGill students with the possible exception of those in Medicine, Applied Science and Dentistry who would likely find it cumbersome in their practical work.

Oxford without gowns would not be Oxford, and it is here that the academic gown rules in all its glory, yet in a thoroughly reasonable way. One has to wear one's gown at tutorials, lectures, chapel and hall, and is supposed to have it on one's back or tucked under one's arm after nine o'clock at night out of college. The rest of the time one is ungowned. British undergraduates enjoy wearing the gown, even students from the Overseas Dominions and the United States have been heard on occasion to speak in glowing terms of this ancient institution. And in a university town where one never wears a hat or coat (even in winter), to wrap one's gown about oneself on a cold day is sometimes rather necessary. These are four types of gowns in Oxford (and Cambridge): the commoner's scholar's B.A. and M.A. As "commoners" (undergraduates without university scholarships) are in the majority, most people wear the short commoner's gown which only hangs to within six inches of one's knee. The mortar-board is only worn for the matriculation ceremony, examinations and conferring of degrees.

I understand that the chief reason, according to Professor Leacock, for the abolition of the gown at McGill

was its exorbitant price. It may be interesting to note the retail prices of gowns in Oxford (bought wholesale they would doubtless be much lower): the commoner's: eight shillings (about \$2.00); scholar's: seventeen shillings (\$4.25); B. A. thirty shillings (\$7.50) and M. A.: thirty-five shillings (\$8.75) All gowns are bought at shops and not sold by the university. It is presumed that McGill undergraduates would wear the scholar's gown which is almost identical to the gown (Cambridge B.A. gown, I think) worn now at Convocation. It should not be impossible for the University to have the gowns made or in any case see to it that decent prices prevailed.

It would be fitting if the recommendation of the Students' Council for the election of a Lord Rector of McGill were followed by the restoration of the gown. At present it seems entirely out of place that McGill people only wear it at the supreme moment of receiving their degrees. A gown is as necessary to the student as crown, robes and other regal accoutrements to the King, and a distinctive uniform to the sailor, soldier, policeman or postman. It is questionable whether McGill wishes to emulate the Scottish universities to the extent of even adopting the colour of the undergraduate gown worn at St. Andrew's and Glasgow which is scarlet. It would at least create quite a sensation in all the newspapers, except the "Daily", lamenting that McGill had gone "red".

Yours very truly,
L. C. TOMBS
Arts '24

The other day when the instructor in a gym class told Mary to reach behind her left ankle with her right arm and pick up a penny, she said, "That's not big enough," but when she was given a dollar, she picked it up right away.—Ex.

We were told by an Alpha Gamma that advertisers lie. "The Perfume That Men Can't Resist" made her man desist.—Ex.

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FOR A weeks wave
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REST OF the evening
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CAUSE YOU want to
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OLD CADDILAG right
BY HIS side, then
AT THE last minute
HAVE HIM phone you
UP AND say he has
THE TOOTH ache and
CANT COME out.
SAFEUL

—Ex.

Mistaken Identity Perhaps—
AMERICAN HEN
GOES TO AFRICA

Widow of Former U. S. Minister
Will Teach Country Raising
Headline in the Milwaukee Journal.

Speeding Problem.—When a traffic cop overhauls you and asks you where you're going, tell him you were hurrying to buy tickets to the policeman's ball before they are sold out. This plan works anywhere, at all hours of the day or night.

—Motor Age.

Not only Ones.—Zion City has decreed that the world is flat. They must mean France and Germany.—
The Harvard Lampoon.

The sole contributor to this issue is a member of the faculty who is very anxious to know if all the Bema men are B-men.—Ex.

Snowdrop—"Honey, dis is sho the finest shoe polish I ever has seen."

"Nigrah, is you crazy, or is you ain't Dat's my face cream."

The co-ed who always likes to answer back so much should go to Switzerland and get a job as an echo.

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The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants,
Invalids,
Children,
The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. in powder.
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch
There is economy in Buying the Family Size Jar.

NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

POSTER COMPETITION PRIZES

The Publicity Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1925 requests that winners of cash or tickets prizes in the recent Art Poster competition, call at the office of the Secretary of the Council Mr. G. H. Fletcher, and receive these awards as soon as possible.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the R. V. C. Music Club in the common room on Friday March 13 at 1 p.m.

C. O. T. C.

Special Order by Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C.

Church Parade

The Battalion will attend Divine Service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sunday, March 15th, at 11 a.m. The parade will fall in at Molson Hall at 10.15 a.m.

Dress

Greatcoats—Belts and Sidarms Decorations will be worn.

Officers will wear swords these which with frogs may be obtained upon application at Major Forbes' Office.

The Quartermaster will arrange for the issue of sixty bayonets and frogs from Molson Hall at 10.00 a.m. Sunday March 15th.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major and Adjutant

March 11th 1925



Today—men and women know how to keep their hair in place

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Continuous from 1 to 11—
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Nominations

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for.

- Nominations for,
Representatives of the Athletic Board
(Two to be elected.)
President of the Literary and Debating Society.
President of Canadian Club.
President of Musical Association.
Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members and be in the hands of the secretary of the Union by 6.00 p.m. Tuesday, March 17th, 1925.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 30th, 1925.

Intercollegiate
WATER POLO
UNIVERSITY of TORONTO
vs.
McGILL
K. of C. Tank
Saturday, March 14th
8 P.M.
Student Coupon No. 29 will be accepted at the door.

Were I to Build a College-

By Hartley Denet in The New Student

When I undertake to build let us say a dwelling—though a factory or public building is the same—I first learn by the most thorough search the habits, necessities, desires, ideals of the people that are to occupy it, and the available resources and all the other conditions, including the possibilities and limitations of the site, and then I am ready to study all these elements and discover a solution, which should afford a favorable base for my clients to work out their domestic and personal problems. The success will depend upon my analytic and creative powers and my understanding of life and my client's cooperation. I think an architect owes it to his clients as well as to himself to satisfy to the utmost their conscious wishes, and beyond that to make room for what his instinct sees to be their best growth, so that in growing they may be as little as possible hampered by their shell.

If I were asked to house a college I should proceed in the same way. I suspect that I should ponder mostly on the meaning of education; and study untiringly the stage of unfoldment through which young people of 18 to

and Holworthy—see how at the height of success it loses its character and becomes brazen on the modern campus! The college, the private school, the church, the dwelling of the successful—and even the really cultured—can hardly escape, culture is so entangled with Success—all are alike architecturally, and regardless style. Architecture must express the motives of each age, and each age is much more of a unit than we often like to think.

Surely neither Education nor Religion can always exist half free and half bound; yet neither can detach itself from life. All life must be freed. Will Youth make life free? The Elders have worked and sacrificed to make life richer; if they could not quite trust the wonders they discovered to remain except in captivity, we must yet marvel at the faith they did have. Can Youth now in its turn look out upon a new land and, counting the cost, dedicate itself and all its good to the great adventure? Can Youth hold its vision of unfettered truth till it can build the New College, and then putting true Education first, and sheltering no institutions of privileges from truth's light, build mere barracks if necessary to bring out hardly freer, eager men and women? "I am Meads defined architecture as building suitably of suitable materials. Our motives will always be faithfully expressed by our acts; our first concern is with our motives."

—At Harvard.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

EDUCATION

Cope, H. F.—The week-day church school.

Gage, A. H.—How to conduct a church vacation school.

Pratt, Caroline, ed.—Experiments in practice in the city and country school.

Stormzand, M. J.—Progressive method of teaching.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Aphus, Prosper—Historia Aegypti naturalis; opus postumum. 2 vols. Aphus, Prosper—Annales de parasitologie humaine et comparée, vol. 1-2.

Babault, Guy—Recherches zoologiques dans les provinces centrales de l'Inde et dans les régions occidentales de l'Himalaya.

Babault, Mission Guy Babault dans les provinces centrales de l'Inde dans la région occidentale de l'Himalaya et Ceylon 1914—Résultats scientifiques. 5 vols.

Baibani, E. G.—Leçons sur la génération des vertébrés.

British Museum—Natural history—Guide to the mollusca exhibited in the zoological dept., British Museum (Natural history).

Brunetti, Emile—Précis de parasitologie. 3e. ed.

Butschi, J. A. O.—Vorlesungen über vergleichende Anatomie, vol. 4 Canada—Mines. Dept. of—Barium and strontium in Canada, by H. S. Spence.

Chandler, A. C.—Animal parasites and human disease, 2nd ed., rev.

Dingle, Herbert—Modern astrophysics.

Exploration scientifique du Maroc—Rapport. 2 vols. in 1.

Farrar, Rev. C. D.—Through a red-room window.

Fletcher, T. B. and English C. M.—Birds of an Indian garden.

Gill, T. N.—Prodrome of a monograph of the Pinnipedes.

Grossetete, J. M.—La grande poche de Terre-Neuve et d'Islande.

Hermes, W. B.—A laboratory guide to the study of parasitology.

Kirkman, F. B. B. and Hutchinson, H. C. eds.—British sporting birds.

Laar, J. J. van—(Die) Zustands-gleichung von Gasen und Flüssigkeiten.

Loomis, F. B.—Field book of common rocks and minerals.

Lydekker, Richard—Animal portraiture.

Milne Edwards, Henri—Leçons sur la physiologie et l'anatomie comparée de l'homme et des animaux. 14 vols.

Milne Edwards, Henri—The mining catalog (cont. edition) for the year 1924; ed. and pub. annually by Keystone Consolidated Publishing Co. 1 vol.

Monteiro, J. J.—Angola and the River Congo. 2 vols.

Pray, L. L.—Taxidermy.

Quatrefores de Brean, J. L. A. de—Souvenirs d'un naturaliste. 2 vols.

Roule, Louis—Études sur le développement des Annelides.

Russell, Alexander—The natural history of Aleppo. 2 vols.

Speck, F. G.—Bird-lore of the Northern Indians.

Uren, L. C.—A textbook of petroleum engineering.

Vialleton, Louis—Morphologie gé-

What's On

TO-DAY

2:30—Med '28 Rehearsal for "King Cook"
4:00—Delta Sigma in R. V. C. Common Room.
5:00—Golf Club Meeting
7:00—Red and White Revue, general practice
8:00—Western Club Smoker in Union
8:00—Prof. Waugh at Central "Y"
8:15—Political Economy Club meeting
8:15—McGill vs U. of M. Hockey Finals.

COMING

March 13
Arts vs Commerce Baseball
M. S. P. E. Basketball
B. W. & P. Meeting
Physical and Biological Society
McGill at U. of M. Mock Parliament
Red and White Revue Rehearsal
R. V. C. Music Club Executive Meeting.
R. V. C. Undergrad Executive Meeting.

March 16
Intercollegiate Gym. Competitions at Varsity
Intercollegiate Water Polo at McGill
Women Students' Society
Choral Society Practice
Red and White Revue General practice
Choral Society practice at R. V. C.
Women's Undergrad Soc. Meeting

March 16
Church Parade for C. O. T. C.

Mar. 16
Choral Society Concert
Dental Undergraduates Banquet
R. V. C. 26-27-28 Joint meeting
R. V. C. Choral Society Concert

March 19
Red and White Revue.
Société Française meeting

March 22
Red and White Revue.

March 21
Red and White Revue.

March 25
Daily Dinner

March 31
Last issue of the Daily

To Marj.
Marj is an awful mess,
I love her.

She is the height of ugliness,
I love her.

She isn't much on countenance,
I love her.

She doesn't savor of romance,
I love her.

She's dumb and coy and cannot dance—
I love her.

Marj will use no rouge or paint,
I love her.

She's built like Aphrodite ain't
I love her.

She's knock-kneed and she's angular;
With me, though, she is popular;
Marj lets me use her motor car.
I love her.

Male.
Voroboff, Serge—Quarante-trois lettres du singe à l'homme.

Waring, G. A.—Some features of the geology of northeastern Brazil.

Warren, B. H.—Taxidermy; how to collect, skin preserve and mount birds.

Watson, E. V.—Hesperidiidae Indicae.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Gesell, A. L.—The mental growth of the pre-school child.

Gilliland, A. R. and Jordan, R. H.—Educational measurements and the classroom teacher.

Hermes, Trismegistus—Hermetica; the ancient Greek and Latin writings ed. with Eng. tr. and notes by Walter Scott, vol. 1.

Joad, C. E. M.—Introduction to modern philosophy.

ARCHITECTURE

English precedent for modern

Kelly, J. F.—The early domestic architecture of Connecticut.

Traquair, Ramsay—The old architecture of the province of Quebec.

MUSIC

Augry, G. Jean—French music of today; tr. fr. the Fr. by Edwin Evans.

Bridge, Sir Frederick—Twelve good musicians from John Bull to Henry Purcell.

Hadden, J. C.—Modern musicians; a book for players, singers and listeners.

MISCELLANEOUS

The encyclopedia of Islam; a dictionary of the geography, ethnography, etc.

Radcliffe, William—Fishing from the earliest times.

Sollag, W. J.—Ancient hunters and their modern representatives.

"THE IDEAL STUDENT"
Just why the white light of public interest should beat so persistently upon the head of the undergrad of to-day is hard to determine; but certain it is that one rarely opens the page of a newspaper or magazine without finding some space given to the discussion of this humble individual—What he is and what he is not—what he could, would or should not be, from the basis of a multitude of opinions, varying in value and oftentimes poles apart.

Some would have him issue from his Alma Mater an "All Round Man" having had his sharp corners and eccentricities rubbed smooth from contact with his fellow students on Field and Forum. Others demand that he build "Four Square," developing equally along lines: intellectual, spiritual, social and athletic, while still others would see him a species of human rhinoceros, as a result of severe specialization. Life is too short and Art too long, they argue, to achieve general culture a days when high standards of efficiency, and stern competition make it necessary to become expert in a particular branch.

Against this theory of unqualified descent is voiced by a no less authority than the late St. Edmund Walker. "If you would better understand foreign exchange, know your Browning." Is his startling counsel to young financiers. "The study of poetry will help to make you a better banker." Indeed there is no kind of education that will help to that result! Advocates are also to be found in favour of the broadening influence of the large University, as a safeguard against a Provincial or "parochial" outlook. Others again—among them Professor Lancelotti—bemoan the passing of the smaller college with its minimum of organization, whose function was not primarily to equip the student for his life vocation, but to develop his intelligence and scholarship.

All sections of the public press and platform "view with alarm" some tendency of the modern student, whether it be materialistic, socialistic, nationalistic or pugilistic or what not, and are then more than dubious over his present state and future destination. The young disciple of Darwin, they would have us believe—in his descent from the Ape has taken a round trip ticket and is making the return journey in record time. Opposing opinion holds the spirit of inquiry and the distrust of tradition and the demand for independence of thought, as the only safeguard against intellectual stagnation and mental indolence or docility.

Where then, among all the chaos of varying opinion shall we find the ideal student? Common sense suggests the simplest solution of the problem—"There ain't no such animal."

—Queens University Journal

This is a story for but not about absent minded professors. It happened yesterday.

A professor had just started lecturing to his 9 o'clock class.

One of the men in the front row listened to the lecture for a few moments with his brow wrinkled as though in deep thought.

The professor lectured on.

The student listened.

Then the student turned to his neighbour, and asked, "What class is this anyway?"

He was told.

"What day is this?" was the next question.

He was told.

Then he gathered his books together.

"Oh I thought it was Wednesday!" he said as he departed.

—Ex

Of course, we admire very much the Northwest Mounted Policeman who always gets his man; but personally we would rather be Valentino.

—Ex.

Inquisitive Stranger—"Are you of the Nordic race?"

"No, Human

—Ex.



Spoils of Prowess

SPORTS trophies must possess three characteristics if they are to interest the sports-loving man—handsome lines, excellent workmanship, and the quality that endures for years. These are the reasons why Mappin & Webb trophies are so often chosen. Cups, medals, spoons and shields in great variety are always on display, priced in most reasonable figures.

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